HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1906.

INAME OF STOCK,	Paid Up	Val	Bid	Ask
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C. BREWER & CO	\$1.000,000	\$100	375	
Ewa	5,000,000	20	243	351
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Kahuku	500,000	20		28
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Kipahulu	160,000	100	- 25	
Colon	500.000	100		140
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nomea	1,000,00	20	***	9
Ookala	5,000,000	20	23,	3
lowalu	150,000		98	
asuhau SugPlanCo.	5,000,000	50		
acific	500,000		***	175
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Pepeekeo	750,000	100		150
Valalua agri. Co	2,750,000	100	134	135
Walelua Agri. Co	4,500,000		****	673
Valluku	790,900	100	***	275
Vailuku Sugar Co.	105,000	100	160	
Waimanalo	352,000	100	200	
Vaimea Sugar Mill.	125,000	100	5736	
MISCELLANBOUS.	22-1000	100		,,,,,
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(Morning Session.)

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SALES BETWEEN BOARDS.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED

STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Alexander Young Building, Honolulu,

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1906.

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Issued Every Sunday Morning by the Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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Note:-Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour. WM. B. STOCKMAN,

Section Director.

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Last quarter of the moon Nov. 8. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same s Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for whole group.



COMMERCIAL NEWS.

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sugars was 9s, 5 1-4d., on the 19th, from which point there was a daily decline to 8s, 10 1-2d, at the close. Futures also declined correspondingly.

The change was mostly speculative on the exchanges. The influences at work causing it were various, but especially the disappointment caused by was in need of funds. It was not the high beet crop estimates put out by experts and the statistical figures re- thought necessary to send all the sulting showing a plentiful supply of sugar for the demands of the new campaign year October 1, 1906, to October 1, 1907.

Also an important influence is the expectation of a full crop of sugar in With the advent of cold weather in Cuba notwithstanding some damage done to cane fields in the districts of Matanzas and Havana by the recent cyclone. It is realized that there is an abundance of cane in other districts which can be ground with the extra assistance of laborers from the shorter crop districts.

A feature bearing upon the value of sugars in the future, and which has caused a decline in March delivery beet contracts to 9s. (the parity of 3,88c. for Centrifugals), is the circumstance that some needy Cuban planters who required to have advances for the making of their crops, tested the value of February-March deliveries by offering them down until they found a buyer at 2 1-4c. c. and f. for 96 deg. test, equal to 3.61c. per lb. duty paid.

After establishing this quotation upon which to obtain funds, they declined to go on with sales except at an advance, and no further business has transpired. Bids are solicited of 2 3-8c, c, and f., 96 deg. test for December-January shipment, equal to 3.74c, landed,

Business for spot and prompt shipment sugar, of which the supply is almost nothing, is still practicable at basis of 4c. per lb. duty paid, but this can not hold very much longer, as beet sugars are now available from the new crop for shipment within 20 days at 9s. 4 1-2d, c, and f., equal to 3.87c, per Ib. duty paid for 96 deg. Centrifugals.

Sales have been made to Arbuckle of 5000 tons beet for shipment first half November at 9s. 4 1-2d. c. and f., equal to 3 7-8c. for Centrifugals.

Brazil Crystals, to the extent of 10,000 tons, have been taken thus far from the new crop for the United States.

Demerara is furnishing some needed supplies from the new crop at 2,30c. c. and f., equal to 4c. for 96 deg. duty paid for prompt shipment.

Taken altogether, the local situation at 4c, is not warranted for long and lower quotations for spot sugar must be anticipated until the parity for futures is touched.

GENERAL REVIEW.

Auditor Fisher's comparative statement of the condition of the Territorial treasury for the months ending October 31, 1905, and 1906, shows current receipts of \$98,462.39 for October this year, an increase of \$23,672.29 over the corresponding month last year. Total current expenditures were \$194,502.61, an increase of \$856.81. Loan expenditures were \$55,720.13, an increase of \$5506.96. The counties were paid \$57,000, or \$3270 less than October last I don't think, of course, that the donors year. The current cash balance was \$68,741.09, being \$57,617.56 more than a year before. Outstanding bonds amounted to \$3,820,000, or an increase of \$667,600 in the Territorial public debt.

Immigration Commissioner Sargent sails for Honoiulu on November 20 to inspect the 1300 Portuguese immigrants from the Azores new on the way out the band went the Supervisors addressin the steamer Suveric.

The creation of a railroad and steamship commission for this Territory by the next Legislature is a measure just mooted. It would have the power to establish freight rates on inter-island steamers and island railways, prohibit

It is expected that the Wells-Fargo express may be extended to the interisland traffic. On the Oahu railway the express service has been extended to

Kohala Ditch Co.'s trust deed to the Bank of Hawaii, securing the issue of \$500,000 of 30-year, 6 per cent, gold bonds and providing for a sinking fund for their redemption, has been recorded.

Governor Carter has called a public meeting, for the Executive rooms at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, to discuss the proposal of exchanging the public lands of the Island of Lanai for real estate in other parts of the group.

Authority has been given by the War and Navy departments, Washington, for the expenditure of the \$35,000 appropriation by Congress at last session to make a filling near the Honolulu navy yard. The War Department has decided that the unexpended balance of the appropriation for dredging the harbor can be used in widening the channel.

A. L. Louisson, the coffee planter, on his recent visit to the mainland did some hard work in agitating for protection to coffee.

Messrs. Kretzschman and Douglas, tobacco planters in Hamakua district, have forwarded through T. J. Fitzpatrick, the cigar dealer, some fine specimens of tobacco leaf to a leading cigar manufacturer in New York.

The Mohonk Conference, at its session last month, inserted the following Hawaiian plank in its platform: "In particular, we recommend for Hawaii: That the customs dues lost to that Territory by its annexation to the United States be restored to it, after the expenses of administration are deducted, so that such funds may be used for education and for other local purposes.'

Deeds have been recorded by En Syak Aseu and husband to Irwin H. Beadle of two lots near corner Emma street and Beretania avenue for \$6000, and by Irwin H. Beadle, trustee, and wife to K. Kawasaki of part of the same property for \$5000. At a sale by M. T. Simonton, commissioner in the suit of Portuguese Mutual Benefit Society vs. M. A. Rego et al., two of the Sumner. Ellis lots containing 13,240 square feet were bought by W. D. Speckmann for

Ocean steam arrivals for the week have been the tug Slocum fro.n San Francisco, the immigrant Kusuho Maru from Kobe, the liner Enterprise from San Francisco via Hilo, the liner Coptic from San Francisco, the liner Alameda from San Francisco and the collier Isleworth from Comox, B. C. Departures have been the Coptic for the Orient, the Kusuho Maru for Yokohama, the transport Buford and tug Sloeum towing the transport Sheridan for San Francisco, the Enterprise and the tug Fearless for San Francisco, and the collier Aotea for Newcastle, N. S. W.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page Four.) day. He went to Democratic headquarters and held out the glad hand, "Ise fo't youse hard," he said, "but now it's all ober I want to con-." "Cut that!" said Edward Ingham sharply; "it isn't over for you. Git!" And silently, like an Arab, Cullud Kernel Knox, went out into the street and mistook a bar of sunshine on the pavement for the first glimpse of frost.

2 2 2 3 The Home Rule party has dwindled to a mere piece club, a source of illicit profit to the leaders. An anti-piece club law, such as they have in California, would dishand it and also relieve candidates from the importunity of other predatory bands. On Oahu the Home Rule party now musters only eight or nine hundred votes. Probably, in the next two years, the membership will steadily diminish, and be found, at the next polling, with the party which seems likely to give Hawaiians the most and best offices,

"The man I marry," declared Miss Elder, "must be capable of great self-sacrifice." "Yes," murmured Miss Younger, "he'll have to be."-Cleveland Leader.

Farmer-"Hey, you! There ain't no shootin' here!" Boy trespasser, with gun-"They ain't, ain't they? Say, are you deaf?" -- Judge,

LOCAL FORESTER

Under the heading, "Hawaiian Forest Work," the September issue of Forestry and Irrigation, the official organ of the American Forestry Association, contains the following in editorial news and notes:

Forest School, has received an ap- plantations. pointment as special forest agent in "The employment of Mr. Judd to

the lands of the Libue Plantation Com- work."

pany and of Grove Farm at Lihue, Kaual. Careful measurements were to be made of the trees on sample areas in HIGHLY MENTIONED stands of varying age to secure data as to the growth in size and height of the trees growing thereon. The figures obtained will serve as the basis for a report on forest planting in the Territory, which it is expected will be issued during the coming year as a bulletin of the Division of Forestry. The data obtained at Libue will permit the preparation of yield and volume tables showing what owners of land generally "Mr. Charles S. Judd of Honolulu, a similar in situation, soil and aspect to student of the class of 1907 in the Yale that at Linue may expect from forest

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Gov. Carter On Band Difficulty

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money from here, and, therefore, when Mr. Mergan left the Coast he placed on deposit \$2000, leaving over \$9000 here. San Francisco there was a likelihood of there being need for the use of the balance among the people there. There is a great deal of suffering in the hospitals and these institutions are dependant upon relief funds to continue their good work.

Mr. Swanzy agreed with Mr. Peck's statement of the situation. The fund was subscribed for a particular purpose and he did not think that any other use could properly be made of it, unless the relief committee in San Francisco declared they no longer had any need of these funds and the donors were satisfied to have them used for another purpose

Mr. Swanzy said that hundreds of thousands of dollars of donated moneys for relief in San Francisco subscribed all over the country had not been forwarded to San Francisco and may never reach there. Should they want any of these hundreds of thousands the San Franciscans might also want Hawaii's little \$9000.

"It seems to me if the money is not needed for the destitute of San Francisco seven months after the fire, no better use could be made of these funds than to bring these Hawaiian bandsmen back here," said Mr. Swanzy,

"If a cable were sent to San Francisco to ascertain if the general committee would release this fund, or at least, about \$1000, it would straighten the matter out. Otherwise you would have to go to the donors to ascertain their views. An advertisement might be put in the papers asking the donors to express their wishes in this regard. would have the slightest objection to having the fund used for this purpose.

"It was a mistake to allow these men to go away in the irresponsible care of a man like Cohen. At the time ed a letter to the Chamber of Commerce concerning the proposed trip, and in this room it was stated that it was desirable to have a guarantee from Mr. Cohen that the boys should be returned, and it was the opinion of those present that they should not allow the band to go away without getting such guarantee. I believe Mr. Cohen came, out in a letter in the newspapers expressing his indignation at his being compelled to put up a guarantee.

"The boys are stranded and are not going to be brought back by Cohen. The Supervisors say they could not require a guarantee for the band. That may be all right, but I would like very much to know if the uniforms and instruments were guaranteed to be returned here. What guarantee is there that the instruments will ever be brought back here? The band should be brought back here as distressed Ha-

'This community is to look upon these bandboys as a deluded people guided by the golden promises of Mr. Cohen, They have gone up against a whole lot of difficulties with Mr. Cohen."

Chairman Smith of the Board of Supervisors answered some of Mr. Swanzy's questions. He said five men here put up \$500 each to start a fund for Cohen to take the band away. These men are morally responsible for the return of the band. As to the uniforms and instruments, they were the property of the United States government. Permission was asked of Col. Jones, commanding the First Regiment N. G. H., for their use and he holds a bond for their return. The band was dropped out of the Territorial list of beneficiaries, and the Governor, wishing to see the band perpetuated, asked the County of Oahu to employ it. The county did so. The bandsmen were not, strictly speaking, the employes of the government.

Mr. Peek thought that if the officials of the Territory could travel on the army transports the bandsmen, who are militiamen in that they are a portion of the N. G. H. and therefore a part and parcel of the Federal army department, could get authorization to travel on a transport from San Fran-

Mr. Galt finally moved that the matter be straightened out by sending a cablegram to San Francisco as above

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the directors of the Merchants' Association was also held in the forenoon, those present being Chairman George W. Smith, Secretary E. H. Paris, G. J. Waller, James Wakefield, A. Gartley and R. Catton.

Mr. Smith stated that it was beyond the power of the Board of Supervisors to issue a warrant for money to bring the band home. Mr. Paris saw no reason why the San Francisco relief fund should not be applied to this

the band home. This was passed.

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COHEN TRYING TO BRING BAND BACK

Ump-ta-rara! Where's the band-Our band? Don't ask me-Across the sea, Somewheres, It's playing To ten-cent chairs, In tears, 'Mid jeers; Maybe by the Salton Sea-Perhaps in Schenectady. Berger's a merger Of grief and woe, 'Mid ice and snow-The show's no go; The boys are busted-The trombone rusted. If help's not coming There's an end to strumming, And the cornet-They'll pawn it. Ain't it a shame-A miserable shame, To let Br'er Berger Abroad remain, We need the band In this, our land, But walking's bad From 'Frisco town And unpaid bills Make landlords frown-The chances are That junk and trunks Are being held For some paltry plunks, Our Kapellmeister's No shyster, So for Cohen We're goin';

But please remember The month's November And the mercury's dropping Where the boys are stopping. There's but one way To make the play That'll get the bandboys Back this way, And that's DIG. Let's do it quick And bring 'em back, Where'er they tarry-Be it Canajoharie Or Hackensack So here's to the band And its lively tunes; May it eftsoons stand On its native strand And make us glad And make us mad

The Hawaiian band had a rough experience at Aspen, Colorado, in their thin tropic suits of white and khaki. A letter from one of the people traveling with the band to a gentleman here, written from the Colorado mining town, tells of many hardships.

With its

Ump-ta-rara.

The letter also gives a list of the persons who have quit the band. They include Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullom. These left the first week, Mr. Cullom having FOUR-IN-HAND TIES-Latest Shades secured a better job. John Edwards died at Memphis. Mrs. John Ellis and Mrs. Berger are presumed to have left for San Francisco ahead of the band. Mr. Schwartz quit because he was not paid. Sonny Cunha and wife, W. Har-A motion was presented by Mr. Paris rison, Ben Jones and wife, W. Sea and that the fund be devoted to bringing John Ellis dropped out recently and have started a quintet club. Solomon

Hiram and wife have gone to Portland. where Solomon has a good position. There are still forty-four with the

The organization was almost stranded three times. The writer says: "Joe intends to get the boys back without the aid of the government or die in the attempt. Berger says that if he does get us back he is the greatest man

"No one knows but us the terrible obstacles and bad luck that we have had. Joe is about pupule conceiving schemes to make ends meet. We have all slept in chairs in our sleeping car for three nights running to save paying out money for berths.

"The boys have had no salaries for months and don't want any as long as they can get home. They have behaved like angels in the whole matter. If we had had white boys they would have struck long ago and become ugly and mean, but not so with these.

"I have never endured such inconvenience in all my life and hope that I never will again, but I am willing to do it all and a whole lot more in order to get home without sending to the county for money for transportation.

"If we do not make a whole lot of money in California, which we expect to do, he may yet have to send for help to get the boys home from San Francisco, which would not be much, considering what it would have been from Denver, where that terrible crisis came. It would amount to \$1075 from San Francisco, while from Denver it would have been \$2375."

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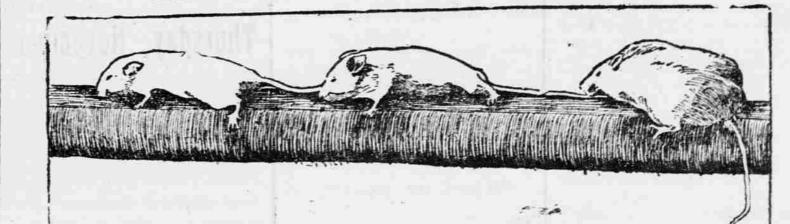
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